

# IDENTITY OF BODY REMAINS IN DOUBT

Resemblance of Men Puzzles  
Alexandria Police.

## LETTERS ARE RECEIVED

Chief Goods Has Number of Theories  
Regarding Man Who Was Found  
Sunday Morning with His Throat  
Cut, but Nothing Tangible Has De-  
veloped—Murder Theory Still Held.

Alexandria, Va., March 11.  
Is the body of Walter F. Schultz, the  
supposed Chicago artist, already shipped  
for burial, that of Walter F. Schultz,  
a railroad trainman, of Arapahoe,  
Furness county, Neb., who has been  
missing from his home in Los Angeles,  
Cal., for the past two weeks? This ques-  
tion and a thousand more perplexing ones  
are tonight being asked by the members  
of the police department after they saw  
the photograph of Schultz, whose likeness  
bears a striking resemblance to the man  
supposed to be the artist.

**Chief Gets Letters.**  
To-night Chief Goods received a letter  
from August Schultz, father of the miss-  
ing man, of Arapahoe, Neb. The letter  
reads as follows: "I saw in the paper  
about the body of a murdered man near  
Alexandria. My son's name is Walter  
W. Schultz, twenty-eight years old, was  
or is a railroad man; belongs to the Rail-  
way Trainmen in Los Angeles, Cal. If he  
is my son there must be a mark on his  
knee cap, which was caused by a break.  
Will you send his likeness if he is my  
son and wire me please; if not send  
picture back."

"We heard from him about two weeks  
ago. His address is 53 South Johnson  
street, Los Angeles, Cal. We wired  
there but did not get an answer. I would  
be much obliged if you would let me  
know about it."

**Saw a Likeness.**  
The photograph was carefully scruti-  
nized, and the more the members of the  
force looked at it they thought it to be a  
likeness of the man's body now in Chi-  
cago. The face is an exact counterpart  
of the face of the dead man.

The clothes worn by the missing man  
appear from the photograph to be of the  
same variety as worn by the man whose  
body has been shipped away.

Chief Goods and other members of the  
police department to-day worked on a  
number of theories regarding the case of  
Schultz, whose body was found Sunday  
morning last with his throat cut, and  
they all amounted to nil.

It is generally believed by the majority  
of people that it was a case of murder.  
Many still cling to the suicide theory, and  
as a matter of fact the members of the  
police department are as much at sea re-  
garding the case as any one else.

**Tubing Examined.**  
Schultz's possessions will be held until  
the coroner's jury reaches a verdict, and  
the court will then take proper action  
regarding the disposition of them.

An examination of the rubber tubing  
found in Schultz's possession was made  
to-day at police headquarters, and it was  
ascertained that one end of it had been  
whittled larger than the other, and that  
it fitted over a gas jet when the tip  
was removed. The police claim that this  
would serve to indicate that Schultz prob-  
ably at one time contemplated asphyxia-  
tion by inhaling illuminating gas.

## SPEEDY TRIAL FOR COLLIER.

Slayer of Capt. Mathews Examined  
by Attorneys at Jail.

The killing of William H. Mathews,  
police captain, by John W. Collier, police-  
man, last Friday night, may be investi-  
gated by the grand jury. If an indict-  
ment is reported, it is probable United  
States Attorney Baker will ask that the  
trial be held before the summer recess  
of the Criminal Court.

An inquiry has been in progress by De-  
tective Clifford Grant and the police of  
the Fifth precinct, and witnesses will be  
ready to appear next week. Several  
physicians have visited the jail to ex-  
amine Collier as to his mental condition,  
anticipating a plea of insanity, but it is  
believed the result of their efforts will  
not be made public until the case comes  
to trial.

## MAY LOSE PROPERTY.

Delinquent Owners Are Warned by  
District Assessor's Office.

About 150 delinquent property owners  
are in danger of losing buildings and  
ground upon which they have failed to  
pay taxes in the last year. The warn-  
ing comes from the District assessor's  
office, and is the last of about half a  
dozen.

Notices were recently sent by mail  
from the assessor's office to all tax-  
payers whose property was sold at the  
tax sale of March 12, 1907, and whose ad-  
dresses were known. Informing them that  
unless redeemed on or before March 13,  
1909, deeds for their property would be  
issued to the purchasers of property sold  
a year ago.

**Gottlieb Gets Dismissal.**  
The President has approved the sen-  
tence of the general court-martial in the  
case of First Lieut. Edward Gottlieb, Coast Artillery.  
Gottlieb was sentenced to dishonorable  
and five years' imprisonment. He was  
convicted of disobedience of orders, pre-  
senting fraudulent claims, fraudulently ob-  
taining money from private persons, and  
absence without leave. Lieut. Gottlieb was  
born in Missouri.

# CAPT. COURTNEY IMPROVING.

Georgetown Baseball Leader Has  
Slight Case of Pneumonia.

Joe Courtney, captain of the Geor-  
getown University baseball team, who was  
taken to the Georgetown Hospital yester-  
day morning suffering from an attack of  
pneumonia, was reported last night as  
doing well, and authorities at the hospital  
are of the opinion that he will be out  
again within the next few weeks. His  
illness was described as a very slight  
case of pneumonia, which was probably  
contracted during recent practice. It is  
thought that he will be well in time to  
take part in the important games of the  
season.

## NEGRO HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Man Accused of Assaulting Bertha  
Tyler in Jail.

**Girl Tells Story in Court and Wit-  
ness Relates Story of Chase.**  
More Serious Charge.

Howard Sargent, a negro, nineteen year  
old, accused of chasing Bertha Tyler, four-  
teen years old, into an alley on Mon-  
day night last and beating her, spent last  
night in the District jail.

He was committed in default of \$3,000  
bond for the action of the grand jury.  
The negro entered a plea of not guilty  
at the hearing in Police Court in the  
morning, despite his alleged confession to  
police of the Fourth precinct the night  
before.

Sargent was identified in court by the  
girl, who bore mute testimony of the  
attack in the bruises and marks on her  
face. Three negroes appeared and took  
hand in the fight. Policeman Boyle, who  
arrested Sargent, and obtained the con-  
fession, testified the negro admitted at-  
tacking the girl, but said he only shoved  
down and did not strike her with his fist.

## ECHO OF ITALIAN DISASTER.

National Council of Women Ask Aid  
for Earthquake Survivors.

An appeal for the relief of the orphans  
of Sicily and Calabria, who were ren-  
dered destitute by the effects of the re-  
cent earthquake, has been sent out from  
Detroit to the women of this country by  
Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, corresponding  
secretary of the National Council of  
Women of the United States.

It recalls the disaster which recently  
befell the people of Italy, and asks for  
contributions of clothing or money for the  
care of orphans in the stricken dis-  
trict. The National Council of Women of  
Italy has sent out a similar appeal, and  
the efforts of the American organization  
will be to assist the women of Italy.

The American organization makes an  
appeal to the women of this country to  
send donations to the corresponding sec-  
retary of the United States Council of  
Women, at 217 Kirby avenue, West De-  
troit, Mich., or to Mrs. M. Josie Nelson,  
Union City, Ind.

## HISTORY OF COLONIES TOLD.

Warden McKee Lectures on Charac-  
ter Pictures of American Life.

"The history of the colonies in North  
America is the foundation of American  
literature, and as all literature is depend-  
ent upon the life and character of our  
individuals, the colonies gave our first  
great characters," said Thomas M. Mc-  
Kee, warden of the United States jail,  
lecturing before the Heckste branch of  
Friends in the Friends' Meeting House  
last night.

Warden McKee took as his subject,  
"Character pictures from American life,"  
and his intimate acquaintance with per-  
sons of national reputation enabled him  
to give an excellent analysis of public  
men and events.

"American civilization has given to the  
world a new character of people which  
has not been known before," he said.  
"So, while we have produced the greatest  
nation in earth, we have also created  
new characters, the product of great  
service, the one thing in the history  
of the world which has never been equalled,  
the hatred of kings and princes."

Interesting anecdotes and fervid eulo-  
gies were given of Washington, Lincoln,  
Oliver W. Morton, the "Great Emancipator,"  
Garfield and "Phil" Sheridan, Andrew  
Johnson, James G. Blaine, William  
McKinley, Daniel Webster, John  
Quincy Adams, Thomas B. Reed, Edward  
D. Baker, Henry Clay, and Edward M.  
Stanton.

**LOCAL BRIEFS.**  
George W. Harbaugh, old resident of  
the District, was buried yesterday afternoon  
in Glenwood cemetery.

R. B. Creager was yesterday appointed  
collector of the port at Brownsville, Tex., on re-  
commendation of Col. Cecil Leon, national commit-  
tee member.

The funeral of Thomas F. Pender, White  
House usher, who died Wednesday, will be held  
at the home, 308 M street northwest, this  
evening. Interment will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Funerals of Peter Bieher, one of the  
oldest residents of the city who died at 7  
Rupert house, in Anacostia, Wednesday, will be  
held at the home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.  
Wednesday night. Notice of his death was received  
in the District for nearly thirty years.

Results of recent experiments in the  
department of psychology, of George Washington  
University, are being published in book form, giving  
those interested a chance to see just what human in-  
stincts are possessed by the animal world.

The American Society for the Study of  
Alcohol and Other Drugs, which held its semi-  
annual meeting at the Raleigh hotel Wednesday  
Thursday, and Friday, the society was organ-  
ized in 1892 and was the first medical association  
in the world to take up the study of alcohol and  
drugs.

A committee composed of J. H. Van  
Houten, chairman, E. N. Jackson, and R. G.  
Davis, has been appointed by the town council  
of Takoma Park to assess real and personal prop-  
erty in the town, and to make a report to the  
council on or before March 15, at the request of the  
Washington Sanitarium Association.

Word has been received here of the  
death of Capt. Albert F. Dixon, general inspector  
of machinery of the navy and senior member of all  
boards on changes in machinery on the Atlantic  
coast, who died at the Hotel Bayard, in New York  
Wednesday night. Notice of his death was received  
in a dispatch at the Bureau of Navigation.

Orders have been issued by the Asso-  
ciation of Olden Inhabitants of the District for 200  
bushels bearing a design made up of a reproduction  
of the Washington Monument, the seal of the  
United States, and an eagle, and inscribed with  
the words "Association of Olden Inhabitants, D. C."  
The letters are in white upon a blue back-  
ground.

As a result of conviction in Police  
Court, a fine of \$100, on a charge of  
selling milk containing less than 2% per cent of  
fat particles, for which he was fined \$50, Charles F.  
Rags, counsel for the Retail Grocers' Protective As-  
sociation, has announced his intention of  
fighting the prosecution of retail milk dealers for  
the sale of impure dairy products.

# SOAP AND GOSPEL GIVEN IN ALASKA

Women's Missionary Society  
Hears the Narrative.

## DR. SPRIGGS THE LECTURER

Encouraging Work Has Been Done  
There, According to the Speaker,  
Who Has Spent Eight Years in that  
Country—Religion in the Philip-  
pines and France Compared.

How soap and the gospel were intro-  
duced into Alaska was told last night at  
the Fourth Presbyterian Church by Rev.  
Dr. S. R. Spriggs, at the annual meet-  
ing of the Women's Missionary Society  
of the church.

Dr. Spriggs spent eight years with his  
wife as teacher and missionary at Point  
Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost in-  
habited extremity of the continent. He  
gave an intimate picture of the seclusion  
and desolation of the place, where the  
only news from the outside world came  
once a year in the form of letters and  
newspapers on a government revenue cut-  
ter. He told of conditions among the  
Esquimos, of their readiness to learn,  
and of their intense interest in the Bible  
when it was expounded to them, but at  
the same time of their improvidence and  
uncleanliness, and of the consequent  
ravages of pneumonia and consumption  
among them.

**The Work in Alaska.**  
"Missionary work in Alaska is en-  
couraging in the extreme," said Dr.  
Spriggs, "for every effort put into it a  
definite result is obtained. While the  
work is now only in its infancy, I think  
we can take pride in the fact that there  
are already 220 names on the rolls of the  
church at Point Barrow. Every man,  
woman, and child who has become a  
Christian is an enthusiastic worker for  
the cause."

Mrs. Henry B. F. Macfarland, president  
of the local branch of the McCall mis-  
sionary movement in France, spoke of  
the aims and needs of that organization  
and of the hopes of the workers in Wash-  
ington. After referring to the fact that  
the Washington auxiliary was established  
twenty-nine years ago, three years be-  
fore the national organization was  
founded, and is, therefore, one of the  
oldest branches in the country, Mrs. Mac-  
farland told the names of the women in France  
that had inspired the movement.

"Religion is as much needed in France,"  
she said, "as in the Philippines, where  
the natives are regarded as almost wholly  
heathen. Since the McCall movement was  
started, the native conditions in France  
branches has become so much improved  
upon that we have a great responsibility  
in keeping up our work."

**France Needs Missionaries.**  
"France is in need at this time, espe-  
cially of missionary endeavor. The na-  
tion is getting tired of its own atheism,  
and writers and statesmen throughout  
the land are united in the belief that  
religious work is needed."

The efforts of the church in the Philip-  
pines were described by Dr. James A.  
Graham, of Cebu, P. I., a physician mis-  
sionary. A violin solo was played by Miss  
Mina Heinrichs. Rev. Joseph T. Kelly  
followed after the meeting refreshments  
were served.

## BOYCOTT DECISION UPHELD BY COURT

Continued from Page One.

The United States who purchased from it  
products to the extent of more than a  
million dollars a year.

The bill detailed at length the strike of  
thirty-six metal polishers for a nine-hour  
day instead of ten hours, and of the boy-  
cott which was declared by the metal  
union when the men refused to work.  
The bill was declared by the metal  
union when the men refused to work.  
The bill was declared by the metal  
union when the men refused to work.

While Mr. Gompers seemed willing  
enough to talk in a general way about  
minor points in the decision, he refused to  
say how he felt about the action of the  
Appellate Court.

When an afternoon paper was brought  
into the room, Mr. Gompers read it with  
great interest. He was asked if he was  
pleased with the amendment in Justice  
Gould's original decision.

"I have a very bad cold," he answered  
quickly.

Mr. Gompers pointed to the following  
clause in the opinion of Justice Van  
Orsdel:

**Remedy Provided.**  
"There is nothing complained of in this  
case for which there is not a specific  
legal remedy provided. Hence the only  
excuse for a court of equity taking  
jurisdiction is because the legal remedy  
is inadequate to prevent irreparable  
injury and avoid a multiplicity of cases."

Apparently greatly gratified with the  
wording, Mr. Gompers said:  
"That states the case in a nutshell."

**Ocean Steamships.**  
New York, March 11.—Arrived: Mauretania, from  
Liverpool, March 6.

# POND TO BE DRAINED.

Warden McKee's Request Granted by  
Department of Justice.

The request of Warden McKee, of the  
United States jail, that proper sewer con-  
nections be made to drain a pond in the  
northeast corner of the jail yard, for-  
warded to the Department of Justice, and  
referred to the District Commissioners,  
has been given favorable con-  
sideration, and the connections will be  
made within a few days.

In writing to the Attorney General's  
Office, Warden McKee describes the pond  
as a "menace to the health of inmates  
of the jail," and refers to it as the prob-  
able cause of recent illness among pris-  
oners.

## HOTEL EMPLOYE A SUICIDE

Thomas Sherratt Turns on Gas and  
Then Awaits Death.

**Dependency Supposed to Be Cause.  
Complained of Illness and  
Went to Room.**

His hands folded on his chest and a  
smile on his face, Thomas Sherratt, forty-  
four years old, was found dead in bed  
in his room at the Burdine Hotel, 107 Sixth  
street northwest, about 11:30 o'clock last  
night. The room was full of gas, which  
flowed from an open jet.

A window which the man usually opened  
before retiring was closed, and the door  
was locked on the inside. It is believed  
Sherratt committed suicide, but no mo-  
tive has been advanced for his supposed  
dependency. The coroner has been notifi-  
ed, and will probably issue a certificate  
of death to-day.

Sherratt had been employed at the hotel  
for four years. He held a number of po-  
sitions in the hotel, and was well known  
among guests. He went to his room  
about 2 o'clock last afternoon, saying  
he did not feel well. About 11  
o'clock at night John Turner, a waiter,  
detected the odor of gas in the hall lead-  
ing to the room occupied by Sherratt.  
Turner notified William Burdine, proprie-  
tor, and the latter sent a room boy to  
the room. The body was warm, but a glance at his  
features showed Sherratt was dead.

The police were notified and an am-  
bulance summoned from Emergency Hos-  
pital. A physician, who responded, pro-  
nounced Sherratt dead.

## BENNING COUNCIL GIVES PLAY.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" Produced  
at Masonic Temple.

Benning Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.,  
entertained its members, friends, and in-  
vited guests at a dramatic performance  
and dance at Masonic Temple last night.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" was pro-  
duced under the direction of E. E. Boyer,  
with the assistance of the following: A.  
D. Deaton, Harry Fleischmann, Ernest R.  
Boyer, J. K. Simmons, H. R. Simmons,  
Dave Robey, Edward Fleming, Miss Annie  
Howard Hill, Mrs. Rosa Walker, Miss  
Minnie Jones, and Miss Pearl Tan-  
n. Dancing followed an evening of  
pleasure.

The Washingtonians gave their monthly  
dance at the National Rifle Army last  
night, twenty dance numbers comprising  
the programme, and W. A. Heiberger's  
Orchestra being in attendance.

The officers of the organization are: C.  
Platts, president; Ethel Harding, vice  
president; E. T. Bricker, secretary;  
Milton J. Willett, treasurer; Le Roy Wil-  
lett, assistant secretary; George F. P.  
Chase, Eugene M. Moreland, John H.  
Yates, Kate E. Bricker, Anna Harmon,  
and Agnes Saxty.

## CIRCUS EMPLOYE STRANDED.

Paul Whitaker Tells Pitiful Tale  
After Tramp from Richmond.

Locked in a cell at the First precinct  
station, charged with vagrancy, Paul  
Whitaker, eighteen years of age, who  
says his mother and stepfather live at 157  
West 14th street, New York City, tells a  
pitiful tale of his journeying since he left  
his home to travel with a side show of a  
circus.

Whitaker was arrested in Pennsylvania  
avenue yesterday afternoon by Detectives  
Barbee and Vermillion while seeking  
alms.

The boy says he left his home, receiv-  
ing an offer from a man whom he had  
known at Coney Island last summer to give  
him a position tending a cane-rack with  
a show which was booked for all the  
county fairs in Pennsylvania, the Vir-  
ginias, and North Carolina. The show  
left Allentown, Pa., on September 5, the  
boy told the police.

The man, who had promised to give him  
\$10 a week while on the road and pay him  
traveling expenses, refused after they had  
been about a week to give him more  
than half of the promised compensation.  
At various intervals during the six months  
the boy was with the show he was com-  
pelled to pay his own expenses.

He left the show, and was arrested, S. C.,  
about two weeks ago, and the owner of  
the show informed the boy he had lost money  
since starting from Allentown, and could  
not defray his expenses back to New York  
City. He left Whitaker without a penny  
in his pockets to make his way home the  
best way he could. The boy, walking and  
riding freight trains, managed to reach  
Richmond, Va., where he obtained enough  
cash to hire a room and buy food for a week.  
He started to walk from Richmond  
Monday night last and reached this city  
yesterday morning.

**Fire Damages Library.**  
A fire in the house of Mrs. Sarah C.  
Humphrey, in Prospect avenue north-  
west, caused \$300 damage last night.  
The blaze started in woodwork around a  
lathrobe in the library.

Mervin Brown, five years old, a grand-  
son of Mrs. Humphrey, was asleep on a  
couch in the room when the fire broke  
up the boy, who has been ill for three  
weeks, and ran from the house with him.  
He was later removed to the home of a  
neighbor.

**Yacht Club Elects Officers.**  
At the annual meeting of the Corinthian  
Yacht Club last night the following offi-  
cers were elected for the coming year: A. H.  
Gregory, commodore; W. J. Ingram, vice  
commodore; C. E. Ingling, rear commodore;  
William R. Adams, secretary-treasurer;  
Harrington Barker, assistant secre-  
tary-treasurer; Emmett L. Wilson, fleet  
captain; C. W. Plasket, measurer; J. P.  
E. Welcher, and W. O. Owen, trustees. A  
report of the finance committee showed  
the organization to be in a flourishing  
condition.

**Richard Van Horn Missing.**  
Maj. Sylvester has sent descriptive cir-  
culars of Richard Van Horn, who has  
been missing from his home in this city  
since February 9 last, to the police of  
other cities. Charles E. Robson, attorney,  
who is conducting the search, has offered  
a reward of \$100 for the detention of Van  
Horn until relatives can take him home.  
The man is about 35 years of age, is of  
medium height, and is wearing a dark suit.  
He is slightly deafened. He was last  
seen shortly before his disappearance and  
suffered from fever.

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.**  
Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure  
any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or  
Swollen Piles in 6 to 14 days or money  
refunded.

# WIRES NOW NORMAL

Linemen's Efforts Tell and  
Service Is Resumed.

## COMPANIES REPORT PROGRESS

Are Now in Good Shape, and All  
Messages Are Being Taken Care of.  
Work of Permanent Reconstruction  
Has Not Started—Patrons of  
Telephones Begin to Get Service.

Although still working with only a por-  
tion of their normal number of circuits,  
a condition that will obtain for some  
weeks to come, the wires of the Western  
Union company are now in good shape  
and the company is able to dispatch all  
business.

The operators' rooms have once again  
resumed their normal aspect, the period  
of excitement is over, and the picking up  
of additional wires along the circuits al-  
ready in operation is now mere routine  
and has ceased to be a matter of com-  
ment among the employees of the office.

**Managers Busy.**  
The managers of the company are so  
busy dispatching business that they no  
longer take the trouble to inquire what  
work has been done outside.

Progress is also reported from the  
Postal company. Yesterday it had twelve  
wires on the direct line to Baltimore, and  
to-night it expects to have some cir-  
cuits on the B. and M. route in order. A  
gang of colored linemen, who were  
brought from South Carolina and work by  
themselves are making excellent progress  
along the line to Annapolis, and ex-  
pect to reach there some time to-day.

Temporary repairs have been made  
along all the lines, so that they will be  
able to withstand ordinary wind and  
storms. Between 30,000 and 40,000 feet of  
aerial cable have been swung on tem-  
porary hitches between Washington and  
the northern limit of the storm area, be-  
yond Baltimore.

It will be about two months before the  
work of permanent reconstruction is  
completed and normal conditions re-  
established.

## ADDITIONAL WIRES.

About 1,500 subscribers of the Ches-  
apeake and Potomac Telephone Company  
have once again been put into communi-  
cation with the central exchanges. Two  
additional wires were obtained to Bal-  
timore yesterday, and the company expects  
to have a direct wire to Annapolis as  
soon as the Postal company has made  
some repairs on poles which it leases to  
the telephone company.

Yesterday the Pennsylvania Railroad  
completed the connections of its wires  
from Washington, through Baltimore,  
Huntington, and now the trains of this  
road, as well as those of the Baltimore  
and Ohio, are running on automatic  
block signals, and the schedules are  
maintained as they were the day before  
the storm.

## MAGNESS WRITES OF HIS RELEASE

Continued from Page One.

him frequently in company with a hand-  
somer, younger woman, who called for  
him in an automobile. The woman was  
later identified as Miss Gorman.

A short time after the meeting Magness  
boasted to his companions that he would  
shortly leave the navy. He said he  
would buy his release. He exhibited  
large rolls of money and spent freely,  
and his word was taken as gospel.

On June 27, 1908, Magness deserted from  
the Dolphin at Newport, R. I. The next  
heard of him was when he came to  
Washington and registered at the St.  
James Hotel. He wrote to Miss Gor-  
man, told her of his desertion, and asked  
for money to assist him in eluding the  
authorities. Miss Gorman went to the  
hotel and learned he had left there. He  
left an address, 1215 E. Street, N. E., and  
Miss Gorman went there to see him.

**Member of a Band.**  
Magness, or Harlowe, was next heard  
of at Laurel, Md., where he became a  
member of the village band and the  
baseball team. He did not mingle with  
other men of his age, and was reticent.  
He made frequent trips to Baltimore.  
Late in August he disappeared from  
Laurel and went to Louisville.

About the time Magness deserted, Miss  
Gorman informed friends of her impend-  
ing marriage to the young musician. She  
asked Rev. Frederick D. Power, pastor of  
the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, to  
perform the ceremony, and he gave his  
consent. When Magness went to Louis-  
ville, she wrote him and asked him to  
come to Washington and have the cere-  
mony performed. Magness refused to  
leave Louisville.

Early in September Miss Gorman told  
her friends she was going to Louisville to  
attend a Sunday school conference, and  
would return in October. Later, she wrote  
friends in this city and signed herself  
"Mrs. Magness."

While Magness and his bride were liv-  
ing in Louisville, complications developed,  
and another bit of romance was revealed.

**Chapter of Jealousy.**  
Jealousy on the part of a jilted sweet-  
heart, Miss Georgiana Kappler, of Bal-  
timore, Md., manifested itself by the  
giving of information to the naval authori-  
ties of the whereabouts of Magness. His  
arrest followed, and the story of his at-  
tentions to the Baltimore girl and other  
women while wooing Miss Gorman was  
made public. Miss Gorman accepted his  
explanations, however, and clung to him.

Then followed the long wait until the  
trial and conviction and the shipping of  
the prisoner to the Portsmouth Navy  
Yard to begin sentence. The romance  
gradually dwindled in public interest, and  
\$1,000 was lost sight of entirely.

## SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. McClure Declares Her Husband  
Has Used Her Cruelly.

Fannie G. McClure yesterday filed suit  
in the District Supreme Court for a di-  
vorce from Clarence E. McClure, a  
plate printer in the Bureau of Engraving  
and Printing. The complaint charges  
her husband with drunkenness  
and cruelty.

Through her attorney, W. J. Lambert,  
Mrs. McClure told the court she was mar-  
ried to the defendant on June 10, 1891, at  
the home of her mother, 1861 New York  
avenue northwest. She declared that "I  
was forced to live with the defendant  
would be dangerous to life and limb."

July One "BROMO QUININE," that is  
Laxative Bromo Quinine  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Cripes in Two Days  
6 Tablets on every  
Bottle



### TO-DAY

Silk Elastic Belts, in black, brown, navy, wine, tan, blue, &c. The buckles, in a hundred and one styles, were samples. Worth up to \$1.00. Belt and buckle for only—

**39c**